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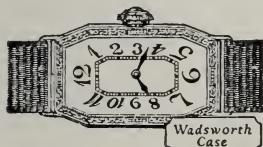
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CLASS SONG

Now that we must leave thee
Our hearts are filled with sorrow,
What the future holds for us
Will be known tomorrow.

Happy days here are over
Teachers and classmates now must
part;
We cannot bear to leave thee
You are so near our heart.

Chorus:

Farewell Higgins! Farewell Higgins!
Farewell Higgins Junior High!
The class of 1932
Bids you a fond good-bye.

CLASS POEM

Higgins, dear old Higgins, the time
has come to leave,
The carpet of our World Career we
now must weave—

You have served us well as a Junior
High.

Upon your knowledge, we do now rely.

No matter where we roam, both near
and far,

Higgins will be our guiding star—
Planning, Preparing, Persevering is
the motto of '32.

To these words we will always be
loyal and true.

Higgins—we will ever be your friend,
And wish you joys without end—
Your name through life—we'll proudly
bear,
For schools like Higgins are very
rare.

The hour of parting has come at last
Memories of you, we'll always hold
fast,
May the class colors wave on high
As the class of '32 bids you good-bye.

Fred Ingraham, 8A.

CLASS HISTORY

The day finally arrived, September eighth, one thousand nine hundred thirty-one, when the class of 1932, numbering exactly two hundred pupils, took their places in the various eighth grade rooms of the A. D. Higgins Junior High School. For years we had looked forward to this day and as each June arrived, with fear and trembling, we waited for the cards that would bring us up, step by step, to the final round of the ladder and give us a chance to be numbered among the graduates of this splendid school.

Time has fulfilled our ambitions and now that we are about to depart, we wish to leave behind us a record of our class, the largest to graduate in the history of the school.

We shall first tell you about the changes in the faculty. We were happy to renew old acquaintances and to welcome the new members of the faculty. Miss White became our teacher of English Spelling and Civics. We found Mrs. Loyld substituting for Miss McGinity the first half of the year, and Mrs. Walker substituting for the different teachers, if need arose. We were very happy to have Mrs. Borck as a supervisor of art. The graduating class has enjoyed the companionship of these new teachers. We wish to express our thanks to Miss Sullivan, our new school nurse, for relieving us of our many aches and pains, and for teaching us how to keep well.

Our Student Council was organized the third week of September. As in previous years, officers were elected. They were: Stanley Swiatowski, President; Joseph Pepek, Vice-President; and Margaret Landry, Secretary. With Miss Clancy's approval, the Basement, Traffic, Safety, and Playground Committees were appointed by the officers.

In February, a new Student Council was organized, as the first term ended. The officers elected were: Stanley Swiatowski, President; Leo Pajot, Vice-President; and Stella Dusza, Secretary. New committees had been chosen as they were the term before. The officers and the committees, with Miss Clancy, strove to make our school as nearly perfect as possible.

The Graduating Class had its first meeting in February. At this meeting Joseph Pepek was elected President; Lois King, Vice-President; and Stella Dusza, Secretary.

At the next meeting Peter Kaminsky was elected Treasurer, and the question of dues was settled.

Then followed other meetings, in which the class ring and pin were chosen. We chose for our motto, "Planning, Preparing, Persevering." At our class meeting, May 19, we chose the Daybreak Carnation as our class flower.

In the field of athletics, our boys did creditable work, and won several games, both in basketball and baseball.

We have continued our club work this year. All the clubs have given pleasure to both teachers and pupils and have been very successful. Various pretty articles have been made in the Handicraft Club, such as crocheted pillows, dolls, dogs, and door stops. The French Club has learned conversational French. We organized a new club this year, the Correspondence Club. This club has enjoyed a small but interesting correspondence. The Aircraft Club was fortunate in securing the valuable assistance of Cornelius Laino of the Enfield High School. His generous interest has been deeply appreciated. A pleasing feature of the Boys' Cooking Club was a reception given to the eighth grade teachers. It was at this

gathering that Arthur Olivier's skill as a chef came to the attention of the class. The Boys' Glee Club has given two minstrels for the benefit of the school.

The A. D. Higgins School Orchestra practiced weekly and has shown much progress.

This year, as usual, we had a Magazine Drive, with Lois King and Mary Kukulka in charge. Esther Faiman was declared the best saleslady, and won first prize, with Evelyn Dixon a close second.

As this year was the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the Literary Digest offered a prize for the best essay on George Washington. Everyone was asked to compete. The first prize, a gold medal, was awarded to Doris Sisitzky, and the secnd prize, a silver medal, was awarded to Bernadine Scavotto.

Excellent paintings, representing different events in George Washington's life, were painted by the various divisions of the eighth grade Art classes. Many of the graduates showed marked ability in this work. These paintings were exhibited in one of the local stores.

Arbor Day came this year on April twenty-ninth, and proved to be a very eventful day. The Junior High School assembled on the lawn of the A. D. Higgins School in the forenoon and planted our George Washington Bicentennial Tree with impressive ceremonies. In the afternoon we joined all the schools of Enfield in a mammoth parade, which formed at the High School and continued down Franklin Street, Pearl Street, and ended at our school, where appropriate exercises were held. A tableau, "Washington's Birthday at Valley Forge", was presented by the Junior High School. The A. D. Higgins School children were dressed in their school colors of blue and white, and looked very attractive. Joseph Pepek, our President, was dressed as Uncle Sam. The parade banner, which was a painting of the school, was carried by two of the graduates. This banner was the work of Frank Strycharz, of whom we are very proud, because of his excellent work in art.

The A. D. Higgins School Library

CLASS PROPHECY

One June morning, as I was looking over my mail which had been brought to me by Postman Casinghino, my attention was attracted by a letter marked Thompsonville. This postmark sent my thoughts back to the postoffice in that town where Joseph Bania was Postmaster, John McNulty, *Charles Torre, Helen Sas*, and *Mary Kukulka* were clerks. Getting back to my letter, I found that

was opened in the Fall. Fifty new books, the gift of the class of 1931, were added to the library. Books have also been donated by some of the eighth grade pupils. Stella Dusza and Lois King have assisted Miss Taggart in taking charge of the library, which was open once every two weeks for the pupils' use.

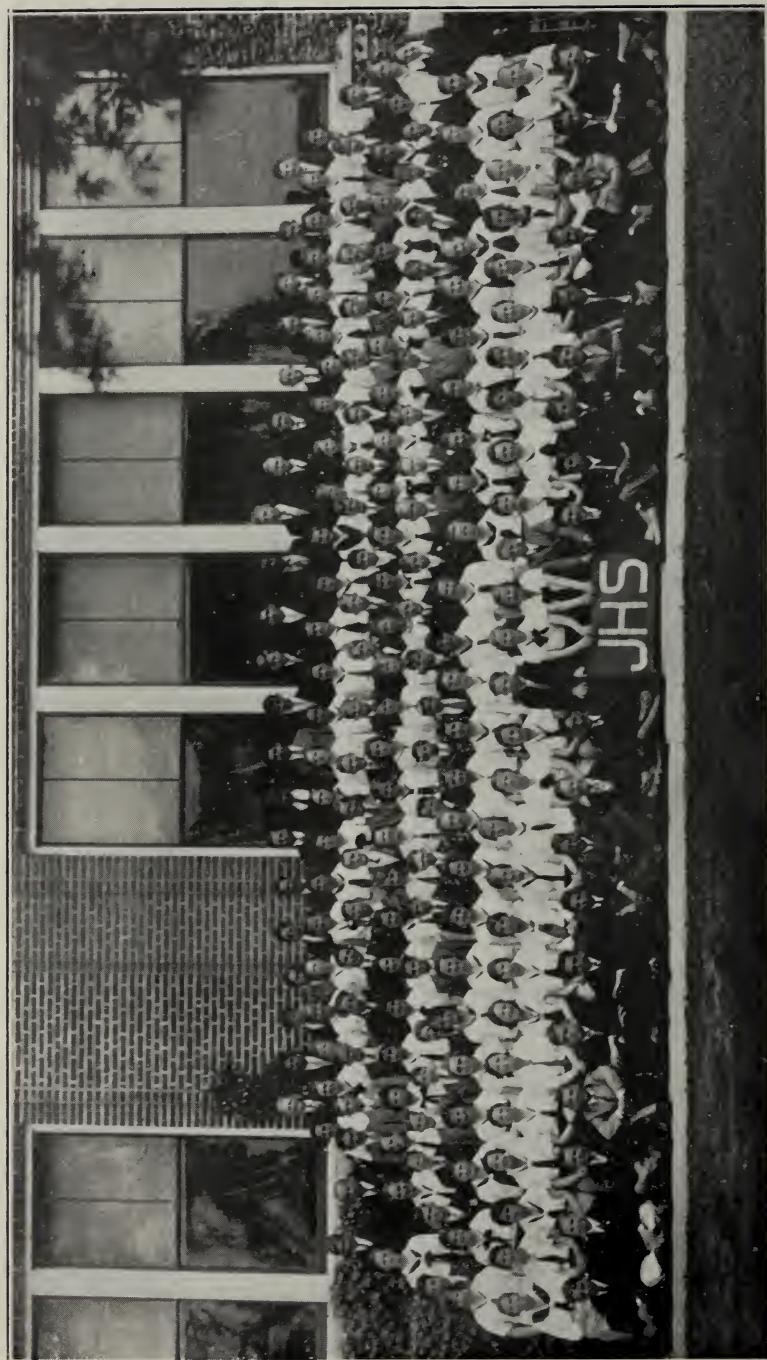
Many lovely dresses and suits were made in the Clothing Class, and at a fashion show given in the auditorium of the school, the girls of the class were highly complimented for their skill in dressmaking. Their work later was exhibited in one of the stores of Thompsonville. For the first time many of the girls have made their own graduation dresses.

Five teas have been served by the girls of the eighth grade classes. A Hallowe'en tea was given by 8B1, a Christmas tea by 8B3, a St. Valentine's tea by 8A, a St. Patrick's tea by 8B2, and a Graduation tea by 8C. These teas were enjoyed by all the guests.

The class of 1932 decided to follow the usual custom of holding their picnic at Capitol Park. In the forenoon, we visited the State Library and the State Capitol, and found many things of interest. In the afternoon we patronized the amusements at the park. This memorable trip brought to a happy ending the activities of the class of 1932.

In closing our class history, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to the faculty.

Time passes swiftly for us all,
"Tis only memory stays;
We promise you we'll oft recall
Our Higgins' happy days.



CLASS OF 1932—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Photo by Brouillette

it was from *Stella Dusza* who had become a famous Boston modiste. It was an announcement of a class reunion.

After ten years the class of 1932 was to have a get-together. Several surprises were promised. This reunion was to be held in the new Smith Junior High School. I recalled having read a story in the paper about the dedication of this school, by *Raymond Smith*, a successful inventor. Speeches had been made by *Walter Strycharz*, First Selectman; *Peter Kaminsky*, Town Treasurer; *Alexander Pilch*, Superintendent of Schools; *William Lamont*, Principal of the High School; and *Ruth Thompson*, Principal of the new school. Reading on a little farther in the announcement, I discovered that I was to furnish a part of the program. The entertainment at the reunion was to reveal, in various ways, the whereabouts of each member of the class. I was sent a list of names to find out about. I didn't have much of an idea as to where to get the information but hoped that I'd soon get an inspiration.

I started for the office, my mind still on how I'd get the information. Suddenly, my attention was caught by this sign, "Today at 2.30 Demonstration of the famous new *Garini Supertelevision Telescope*. See people everywhere." This was my chance. I rushed into the New York Times Office and asked *Robert Spier*, my boss for the afternoon off. After hearing the reason he said, "Well *Dempsey*, all right."

Looking around the office I could check off *Helen Kida*, *Jewell Fuge*, *Amelia Kupiec*, *Arlene Chadderton*, *Edith McCray*, *Eleanor Quinlan*, and *Jane Kososki* as stenographers and bookkeepers. Our newspaper men included *Leonard Slayhard*, *Woodrow Miller*, *Charles Hamilton*, and *Charles Gudaitis*. Our sports writers were *William Zvirblis*, and *Peter Di Rosa*. Our cartoonists were *William Sidway* and *Allyn Most*.

An hour later, I was seated before a screen in a darkened room. Professor *Sienko* sat on one side, operating a huge complicated machine. He threw a switch and the demonstration began.

"Madison Square Gardens", the big boxing spectacle. *Joseph Nasuta* vs. *Edward Buika*. Preliminary bouts between *Leroy Oliver* vs. *Stanley Krupczak*.

Another picture. Much to our surprise, I find *Thomas Lyons* teaching *Eileen Warren*, *Eleanor Steele*, *Margaret Landry*, and *Virginia Belisle*, future aviatrix, to operate an aeroplane. Stunt flying at this same field, I see *Gilbert Trudeau* and *Carlo Colaruso*. A plane lands for repairs and I recognize *Hugh Combs* and *Mishla Blaszko* coming with tools to fix it.

The scene changes to the Yankee Stadium where the first game of the season is being played. "The Star Spangled Banner" is being played by the famous *Cygan Band*. In it I noticed *Amelia Dynia*, *Sophie Nosal*, *Alwena Lehmann* and *Betty Patterson*. The first ball was thrown by *Samuel La Russa*, mayor of New York and as the umpire took his place I found him to be *Ernest Lees*. As the players were lined up by manager *Squires*, I spotted *John Silansky*, *Arthur Olivieri*, *Albert Kennedy*, *Stanley Cogtella*, *Edwin Gwozdz*, *James Vesce*, and *Valenty Lyko*.

Hollywood, California announcements are being made of the outcome of the National Popularity Contest conducted by *Wing and Pajot Motion Picture Company*. The object was to find out which actors and actresses were most popular with the picture-going public. The votes cast showed that *Ruth Noble*, *Edward Hojnacki*, *Joseph Pepek*, *Wilfred Hopkins*, *Celia Quinn*, and *Elizabeth Maciolek* were preferred by most people.

Miami, Florida. Opening night of the *Legienza* and *Pace* school in high pressure salesmanship. These two young men famous salesmen themselves are to conduct classes in the gentle art of making people spend money they haven't got for things they don't need. Much to the displeasure of the law firm of *Glista* and *Lezak*, who will later be trying to collect bills and *Daniel Lebedevsky*, *Joseph Colletti*, and *Mary Olko* officials of the Miami National Bank.

The scene changes to a courtroom in Chicago and I observe the county judge, *Frank Bayek*, just calling the

court to order while the jury is filing in. Among them, I found *Frank Krupczak*, real estate agent; *Milton Piepul*, second hand dealer; *Chester Ledygowski*, police officer; *Jennie Senio*, teacher; *Fred Ingraham*, claim agent; *Susie Albano*, nurse, and *Mary Brutto*, telephone operator. The culprit called to justice was to my horror *Irene Henderson*, proprietor of the *Jensen Tea Room* charged with speeding by officer *Edwin Barszcz*. I hope the judge will be lenient.

"Hold it professor, what does that sign say?" "One mile to *Howard Edgar's Super-Horse Radish Farm*." I approached the farm and saw huge *Rugion* derricks lifting ten ton radishes into trucks owned by *Snyder Trucking Co.* A smiling young man, *Henry Mangerian* by name, is directing the work. Where next will I see my classmates?

A beautiful ship comes in view, "The Flying Dutchman" built by the *Szczepanek* and *Scavotto* shipbuilders and captained by *Frank Sypek*. The ship is carrying *Joseph Olko*, *Melvin Purdy*, *Paul Resta*, and *Roy Burns* headed for big game hunting in Africa. In the galley of the ship is *Walter Fountaine* and *Max Tomaszek* chief cooks. Working as hard as ever, are *Michael Talnak* and *Tony Porcello*, mechanics in charge of the engine room. Here is the radio room where a uniformed young man sits with a pair of ear phones over his head. A sign on the wall reads, "Radio operator, *Edwin Goncher*, assistant *John Santanella*." He is reading the latest book, "How to Grow Tall," by *Louis Franciamore*, and at his side is a box of *Klebosky Cigars*.

At last a circus. The telescope isn't half bad. I always did like circuses and a three ring one at that. In the first ring, there are fancy divers. They are *Josephine Santanella* and *Evangeline Casiello*. In the middle ring the world's best toe dancers, *Muriel Bostick* and *Grace Lanana*. And in the third ring is *Stanley Novak* and *Steven Narewski* with their famous trained white mice.

The telescope now turns to the small town of Silverberg. There in a small cottage, we met *Josephine Jedziniak* keeping the home fires burning. Along the street, I noticed

these signs, *Joseph Alaimo*, meat market and find *Michael Bruno* his butcher and *Gertrude Lawton* his cashier. *Teddy Dynia*, stamp collector and *Josephine Kurley* his secretary.

And now to Greenwich Village. Artists, artist models, and more artists. Working on a beautiful picture I see *Frank Strycharz*, in another section, I see *Samuel Attardi* and *Paul Mangini*. Still farther, I see *Alice Gamache*. Posing for advertising, I recognized *Lilly Vella* and *Stella Zator*.

"Now the Demonstration is completed," said the professor, and I looked at my watch and found that I had been in the laboratory four hours but I decided that it was well spent for I had all the information I needed.

I went back to my hotel and began preparing for my trip to Thompsonville anxious, once I'd started, to find out what all my classmates had done or were doing. I left word with *Stella Zieman*, clerk in the hotel, to call me early the next morning.

Strange to say, no call was needed, I was awake an hour before I should have been. Excitement was getting the best of my good sense. I rushed from the hotel and hailed a taxi, driven by *Stanley Doyker* and arrived at the station 40 minutes before the train arrived. I didn't mind, as it was the first time I had the opportunity to look around the new Grand Central Station, managed entirely by women. To my utter amazement I found *Mary Siemonoko* and *Eleanor Davis* ticket agents. *Christine Warren*, manager of the magazine counter. *Frances Antinore* in charge of the soda and candy counter, ably assisted by *Statia Ligenza*, *Antonia Bajek*, and *Alfonsa Piotrowski*. Writing out the train schedule was *Lillian Romano*. The telephone booth was in charge of *Amelia Vitale*, *Elizabeth Polek*, and *Mary Trapanese* and the information booth ably taken care of by *Josephine Giaccone*, *Evangeline Raissi*, and *Angelina Grosso*. I found that I could really have spent several hours going around the various little shops in the station, but, I just visited the ones whose names attracted my attention such as "Angelica Sisters, Exclusive Dress Shop," "Evelyn

Taylor and *Jennie Albano*, *Beauty Culture*," "*Goodson* and *Mientus*, *First Aid Rooms*," and "*The Barbara Chapin Book Store*." *Helen Crosson* announced that my train would leave in five minutes on track 4 so I decided I'd better leave the shops and take my train. The conductor was no other than *John Grippio*.

When the train reached Hartford, a newsboy came through with papers. It had been so long since I'd seen a Hartford paper, I bought one. It seemed as if the names of my classmates popped out on every page. In the advertising section, I read *High Grade Milk*, *Korona's Dairy*; *Violin Lessons*, Professor *Charles Destro*; *Expert dressmakers*, *Nancy Alaimo* and *Rose Casarella*; *Efficient and Accurate Service*, *Helen Baltronis*, *Mary Bellico*, *Winifred Ludwin*, *Helen Rambeisa*, *Public Stenographers*; *Remodeling your House?* See *Scavotto Sisters*, *Interior Decorators*; *For Sale*, *Bird Houses*—*Curtis Baskerville*; *Is your golf game up to par?* See *Joseph Klimek*; *Elocution Lessons*, *Mademoiselle Sisitzky*.

I turned to the editorial page and started reading one of the new book reviews. "*Your Garden and You*" by *Helen Narewski*. The review was signed by *Waltella Lezone*.

Glancing through the news, I noted that *Lois King* had won much praise for her work as a Girl Scout Leader. That *Mary Petruska* had just opened a Day Nursery and had as her head nurse *Erniita Morse* and her assistant was *Marion Quick*. In charge of the office was *Josephine Misuraca*, *Eugenia Vella*, and *Flora Henry*. *Evelyn Dixon* had just returned from a piano concert tour and her manager, *Jeannette Smith* was anxious to receive other engagements. A recital was to be given by the pupils of the *Alaimo Sisters Music Studio*.

"Thompsonville, Thompsonville!" called the conductor. I collected my things and made ready to leave the train. As I was leaving it, I ran across *Josephine Hias*, *Bessie Szuflat*, *Jennie Vasilocosta*, *Jennie Kawa*, and

Josephine Vella returning from the office of Travelers Insurance Co. where they had worked diligently all day. *Samuel Zirolli*, they told me owned a pool room.

I decided to walk up to the hotel in hopes that I'd see a few more friends. Along the way, I read "*Esther Fai-man's Specialty Shop*," "*Miller's Famous Doughnuts*," "*James Gurreri, High Grade Shoes*;" "*Evelyn Wilson's Dress Shop*." At the hotel I was greeted by *Mary Ann Caramazza*, clerk at the desk and was shown to my room by *Ella Amato*.

After dinner, I went over to the reunion, curious to know what the surprises were which had been spoken of. I met *Evelyn Rachwalski*, *Josephine Roczniaik*, *Gladys Most*, and *Vinci Alaimo* who informed me that they had chosen the teaching profession. Later, I met *Ruth Ganner* who had become a librarian, *Martina Marinaccio* who was running her own printing office and *Carmella Caramazza* who was secretary. She told me that *Esther Bellomo* was a saleslady in a large department store in Springfield and *Frances Olechney* had become a dancing teacher.

When we were all gathered in the assembly, President *Joseph Pepek* called the meeting to order. *Stella Dusza* read the last secretary's report. *Lois King* welcomed the class back and *Stanley Swiatkowski*, a successful business man, announced that his report was the surprise. The lights were put out, the curtains parted, and showed a moving picture screen. When the pictures were flashed on the screen, we all did get a pleasant surprise. It was the film taken way back in 1932 of the Arbor Day parade. As each person came along, *Stanley* told from the information gathered by various classmates, the report which you have just read. I left the auditorium that night, fully convinced that the class of 1932 had certainly defeated "Old Man Depression" and had found the corner around which "Prosperity had been hiding!"



CLASS JINGLES

Catherine Alaimo

Catherine Alaimo whose father keeps provisions,
Is very wise in her decisions.
In 8B1 we find her seat,
And her desk is always neat.

Mary Alaimo

Mary Alaimo outside of school,
Practices upon her piano stool.
A great musician she may be,
For she shows ability.

Joseph Alaimo

Who's that boy sweeping the floor?
Why it's Joe Alaimo in his father's store;
Behind the counter chopping meat
Or on the truck his friends he'll greet.

Nancy Alaimo

Nancy Alaimo is a studious girl,
Her straight hair has never a curl,
In her notebooks she gets A,
And has not been absent a single day.

Vinci Alaimo

Vinci the voice of the world around
With her oratory powers covers
ground.
She'll argue for this and then you're
to blame
Speeches and Vinci are one and the
same.

Jennie Albano

Jennie Albano who has very much to
say,
Doesn't always do it in the proper
way.
She is very talkative in her own home
room,
But in English class she uses who for
whom.

Susie Albano

Who's that girl of 8B2
Who always has something to do?
Why, it's Susie as we all know,
When school's dismissed she says
"Let's go!"

Ella Amato

Ella is pleasant and Ella is fine.
Ella is always and forever on time.
She is playful but studious and
always neat.
If you know our Ella you know a
treat.

Angelina Angelica

Our Angelina is the teacher's pearl.
She has very red cheeks but n'er a
curl.
She comes to school ahead of time
So all her work will be done by nine.

Vincetta Angelica

Of our dressmaker we are proud,
Miss Gager sings her praises loud.
Her work shows style and neatness,
too;
Like her we find but very few.

Frances Antinore

Frances Antimore is a jolly girl,
Her dark hair has many a curl;
The teacher's notes she takes around,
And in her work to improve she is
bound.

Sam Attardi

With a clip and a clap, and a bing,
bang, boom,
It's little Sam Attardi entering the
room!
He makes so much noise with his feet,
It sounds like a horse out in the
street.

Antonia Bajek

Antonia Bajek has light, red hair
Which we observe she brushes with
care.
We know that for candy she is keen,
And down at Grant's store she is
often seen.

Helen Baltronis

Helen always hears the trains whiz by
And sees all the "Kingfishers" in the
sky.
The reason for this as most everyone
knows,
Is because by her door the Connecticut
River flows.

Joseph Bania

Joseph Bania is quiet and nice
Before he speaks, he first thinks twice.
A very fine character he does conceal,
We wish these secrets he would reveal.

Edwin Barszcz

Edwin Barszcz is a lazy boy,
And often others he does annoy;
Just sits in his seat all day,
Never likes to work, but loves to play.

Curtis Baskerville

Curtis comes from down the line,
And it's been said from time to time,
It's never been known for him to
shirk.

This boy always does his work.

Frank Bayek

Frank Bayek, with eyes of blue,
Wins all the girls with his good looks,
too.
He's a Boy Scout of troop nineteen,
And in Student Council he's been seen.

Virginia Belisle

She works and thinks with all her
might,
Making things come out just right.
On the playground she is bound to be,
Keeping the lines in order, don't you
see?

Mary Bellico

Mary Bellico, so tall and thin
Her pleasant smile is sure to win.
To all her classmates she is most kind,
A nicer girl would be hard to find.

Esther Bellomo

She's dark and plump and tall,
She's out of the room and into the
hall.
Our Esther Bellomo is lots of fun
Especially when her Arithmetic is
done.

Matthew Blaszko

Matthew Blaszko an aviator will be,
For the world at twenty-one he'll see;
To Paris, Matthew soon will go,
Then over mountains and sea to
Jericho.

Muriel Bostick

Muriel's hair is long and straight,
And she is never absent or late.
She likes very much to play baseball,
Although as a hitter she's not there
at all.

Michael Bruno

Michael Bruno, whom everyone knows
Likes to sleep wherever he goes.
But in arithmetic he is bright.
And in that subject takes delight.

Mary Brutto

Mary Brutto has curly hair,
In all her work she does play fair.
A smile on her face, we always see,
Yes, that's our Mary of 8B3.

Edward Buika

Edward Buika a boy so strong
Breaks his way through every throng,
"What's the matter," he will shout,
For he has to know what the trouble
is about.

Roy Burns

Roy is a quiet boy in school
But when out of doors just loves to
fool,
And when his friend, John Grippo, is
around
They make the world jump up side
down.

Carmela Caramazza

Carmela works hard all day,
Trying to help out in every way;
Tennis is her favorite sport,
She will be found on the High School
court.

Mary Ann Caramazza

Hard luck has Mary Ann Caramazza
had
And for her suffering we all feel bad—
Her curly hair we think is grand
Curls like that are in great demand.

Rose Casarella

Rose, so modest and sweet a lass,
From these walls of protection she
must pass.
She was never noisy, nor boisterous,
nor loud,
No matter how behaved the rest of
the crowd.

Evangeline Casiello

Evangeline Casiello of 8B3,
Dainty and sweet we know her to be.
In gym her interest is quite keen,
Evangeline is one who is never mean.

Louis Casinghino

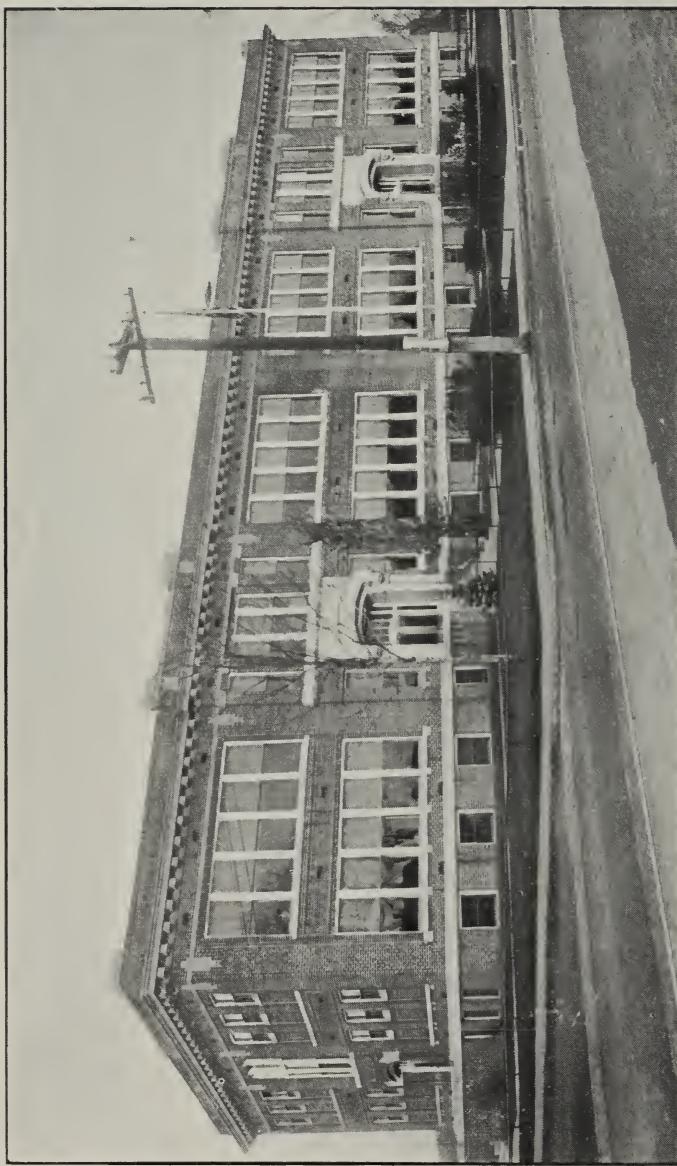
Louis whom we all know
Takes lessons on the banjo.
He practices hard each day,
"Practice makes perfect" so they say.

Arlene Chadderton

Arlene Chadderton, with a comb in
hand,
Always wears a pretty band.
She tries so hard in all her work,
She has never been known to shirk.

Barbara Chapin

Barbara Chapin you'll see studying in
school all day,



A. D. HIGGIN'S JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

She's quiet and shy and never has
much to say.
Her work is said to be done with care,
And when classes begin she's always
there.

Stanley Cogtella

Stanley delights in being a boss
And sometimes to the class is cross,
But never mind we'll find him yet
A politician you just bet.

Carlo Colarusso

Who's that boy of 8B3 so tall,
Who's always loitering in the hall?
As an expert in aviation,
He has our greatest admiration.

Joseph Colletti

Joseph's poems have earned him fame
In every "Tatler" you'll find his name.
He writes with grace and ease;
A natural poet—who is sure to please.

Hugh Combs

There it goes loop the loop,
Into a tailspin and then a scoop.
You'd think it was someone insane
But it's only Hugh Combs trying his
airplane.

Helen Crosson

Who is the girl so tall and slight
With hair and eyes so very bright?
It's Helen Crosson as you must know,
She's not one who goes in for show.

Genia Cygan

Genia Cygan has—that school-girl
complexion—
And in the mirror looks for her reflec-
tion.
In orchestra she is an active member
Genia is a girl we all remember.

Eleanor Davis

The quietest girl in all the school
With manner calm and very cool.
Extremely modest and rather shy—
But Eleanor as a student ranks very
high.

Clark Dempsey

Clark Dempsey likes to write
And "Tatler" work he'll never slight.
He uses his mind to its best extent
A habit which Clark will never repent.

Charles Destro

Where the sweet music comes from is
quite a riddle,

But we know it's Charles Destro play-
ing his fiddle.
His talented fingers are on the
strings,
Clear as a bell, his music rings.

Peter Di Rosa

Who is that boy that communicates
so long?
It's Peter Di Rosa still going strong.
He never gets tired of moving his jaw,
Which we all know is against the
school law.

Evelyn Dixon

Evelyn Dixon likes dramatics,
For her costumes she goes to the
attics;
She surely has a fine complexion,
For an actress she's our selection.

Stanley Doyker

Stanley Doyker, a farmer's son,
In the classroom is full of fun.
You may see him with tools in hand,
While working diligently on his land.

Stella Dusza

I know a girl who's in great demand
An excellent job she is sure to land.
She writes for the "Tatler," and
prints on the board
And the teachers all vote for her with
one accord.

Amelia Dynia

Amelia Dynia is quite small
Has red hair and is friendly to all.
She and Sophie you will always see
Talking from nine to half past three.

Teddy Dynia

Teddy is both short and gay,
And he's always happy, I'm glad to
say.
On him they try to play a trick,
But you don't beat him in arithmetic.

Howard Edgar

Howard, the farmer, with eyes of
blue,
On his face there are freckles, too.
He is very bashful indeed,
For the girls he takes no heed.

Esther Faiman

Enter Esther—a fine student you'll
admit,
Does she bluff—no not a bit,
She's on to her job both morn and
night,
She'll reach her goal all right.

Walter Fontaine

Walter hails from up Booth Road way
On the bus he comes each day.
He is a quiet and collected lad;
And loves to make his teachers mad.

Jewell Fuge

Jewell Fuge, so winsome and neat,
Has a voice quite soft and sweet.
Bright as any girl could be,
Is our Jewell of 8B3.

Louis Franciamore

Who is this boy that's bright and
short,
Who likes to be in every sport?
To the girls he gives no attention,
To leave them flat is his intention.

Alice Gamache

Listen! the music begins to come—
It's Alice making her banjo hum.
She goes to orchestra practice each
time,
To learn to make pure harmony and
rhyme.

Ruth Ganner

I'll bet you boys know Ruth Ganner,
With her keen and pleasing manner,
She always makes up her work,
Ruth is a worker—not a shirk.

Remo Garini

An outdoor boy who likes to roam,
Into the forest he goes alone.
A good Vice-President Remo has
made,
As a forest ranger he'll be well paid.

Josephine Giaccone

Josephine loves to read all day,
With all her books she's very gay;
She comes to school dressed with care,
To miss a day she does not dare.

Francis Glista

He is a boy both happy and gay
Becoming more efficient in every way.
He is intelligent and has a broad mind
A boy like Francis is hard to find.

Edwin Goncher

Edwin Goncher has made his run,
To conquer geography, which he has
done.

In this subject he works so hard,
Mrs. Barnett writes B on his card.

Bernice Goodson

Coming from Bigelow Ave. we see
Our Bernice Goodson as busy as a bee.

From early morn till the setting sun
Bernice's work is never done.

John Grippo

John Grippo seems to like to play,
This means almost every day.
It seems somebody is always saying,
"John! please stop that playing."

Angelina Grosso

Angelina Grosso, a very happy lass,
Always is laughing and talking in
class.
When it's time for her to get up and
recite
The teacher gives her a terrible fright.

Charles Gudaitis

When Charles is called upon in class,
He speaks as if he's sure to pass.
For his good nature he is known,
And business ability he has shown.

James Gureri

James, who sits in school all day,
Never says anything out of the way;
You can notice him by the way he
acts,
He is one to stick to facts.

Edwin Gwozdz

Edwin for Higgins School plays
After school he never stays.
As out to practice he does trot
He tries to hit the ball across the lot.

Charles Hamilton

Charles Hamilton is a boy who doesn't
shirk.
His active mind is always hard at
work.
If all the pupils had Charles' brain
Never a soul would the teachers de-
tain.

Irene Henderson

Who's that girl who studies hard
And has not a "D" on her report card?
Why it's Irene Henderson of 8B2,
We know she is always honest and
true.

Flora Henry

Flora Henry is always gay,
She never has a word to say.
In her studies she is fair,
And never has a single care.

Josephine Hias

To school she walks quite fast,
Because she's afraid she might be
last.
When she's coming down the aisle,
You'd know her by her jolly smile.

Edward Hojnacki

If you look up into the sky
 You'll see Edward Hojnacki riding by,
 For all speed records he's trying to
 break,
 While the wings of his plane seem to
 shiver and shake.

Wilfred Hopkins

Wilfred known as "Toad" is a nice lad
 He's full of ginger and seldom sad.
 But he is never to be found
 If a few girls happen to be around.

Fred Ingraham

For the test "I'm prepared," Fred will
 shout.
 For that's the motto of a true Boy
 Scout.
 In the class he's liked by one and all,
 Good things come in packages quite
 small.

Josephine Jedziniak

Here's a girl tall and slim
 She never is seen without a grin.
 She's pretty and witty and pleasant,
 too.
 Meet our Josephine for she's true
 blue.

Lillian Jensen

French club boasts a president rare,
 A Danish girl so sweet and fair.
 Lillian Jensen is her name;
 We hope she'll always stay the same.

Peter Kaminsky

Attention Peter, if you want to hear
 The funniest jingle of all the year.
 We hope you'll see this joke,
 For no fun at you dare we poke.

Jennie Kawa

Jennie Kawa so she claims,
 Seems to have books as one of her
 games.
 Always grinning, we hope you'll agree,
 She's nice—she's happy, and very
 care-free.

Albert Kennedy

Albert Kennedy whom we know is
 tall,
 Likes the game of playing baseball.
 He certainly likes to take a long walk
 And find some girl with whom to talk.

Helen Kida

Who's the small girl of our school
 Who has always time to fool?

Why Helen Kida is her name
 Going to the movies is her aim.

Lois King

When at the honor list you glance
 There Lois' name just seems to dance.
 High honors are hers for keeps,
 We wish her joy—just heaps and
 heaps.

John Klebowsky

Who is this boy that is so slow,
 Why, John Klebowsky, of course you
 know.
 To homework he pays no heed
 Trouble ahead, John—yes indeed.

Joseph Klimek

Joseph Klimek likes the lea,
 So a golf player he will be.
 He works as caddie every day,
 And very carefully saves his pay.

Joseph Korona

Joseph helps to peddle milk,
 His thoughts are just as fine as silk,
 He's onto the job both night and day,
 Joseph your method is just O. K.

Jane Kososki

Jane Kososki who likes to talk,
 To the cupboard often does walk.
 She is always neat and clean,
 And for the boys is very keen.

Frank Krupczak

Frank Krupczak is a quiet boy,
 Many sports does he enjoy.
 In history he is very smart,
 With his book he dislikes to part.

Stanley Krupczak

Stanley Krupczak who is a bright lad
 In a blue suit, he is usually clad.
 He never looks into anyone's eye,
 And of the girls he is very shy.

Mary Kukulka

Mary is a girl who is found in her
 seat,
 She is attractive and very neat,
 She's smart in English and History,
 too,
 And she's a good match for me or
 you.

Amelia Kupiec

Whenever there is any excitement
 around,
 Amelia Kupiec can there be found.
 She likes to play, she likes to tease,
 And with all her teachers she agrees.

Josephine Kurley

A student of 8B1 is Josephine Kurley,
She arrives on a bus and is always
early.
A girl who is short and lean
And with Margaret Landry is always
seen.

Grace Lamana

I know a girl whose name is Grace,
Who in gym can win a race.
She enjoys taking part in sports,
And likes to go to summer resorts.

William Lamont

William is a very fine lad
In neat clothes, he is always clad,
He is fair and square in every way
Nothing against him can anyone say.

Margaret Landry

Hark, a bugle is playing a song,
It is Margaret who never strikes a
note wrong.
She always has a welcome smile,
And dresses in the best of style.

Samuel La Russa

Samuel La Russa, a credit to our
school,
Does his work and doesn't fool.
He's a boy who's slick and clean,
Always bright and always keen.

Gertrude Lawton

The way Gertrude works is a mystery,
She always gets A in history.
She is never tardy of late,
But she says, "Oh, that's just fate!"

Daniel Lebeshevsky

Daniel as you know likes to cook.
He finds directions in a recipe book.
He claims that every boy should know
How to make cake and biscuit dough.

Chester Ledygowski

Chester has been with us since
September—
From Suffield he came you remember.
We're glad he chose our school to
enter
His interests in Higgins School to
center.

Ernest Lees

Gentlemen of the Jury, your attention
please,
Next comes the case of Ernest Lees.
This boy likes to sit and shirk,
The penalty for this is Good Hard
Work.

Alwena Lehmann

Alwena Lehmann, the baker's daughter,
For pastries never spends a quarter,
To win a drummer's badge is her aim,
That will bring her Scout troop fame.

Edward Legienza

There's great laughter and cheers
When Edward Legienza appears,
He's never found in a sad mood,
Always polite, sometimes silly, but
never rude.

Matthew Lezak

Matthew knows his Civics well
As any listener can easily tell.
Our attention he does always hold
For he studies what he's told.

Waltella Lezone

Waltella Lezone works very hard,
To avoid a "D" on her card;
In school she is happy we're glad to
say
And tries to improve in every way.

Statia Ligenza

Who's this coming down the hall,
Not too short and not too tall?
Why it's Statia Ligenza of our school,
Who is always ready to fool.

Winifred Ludwin

Who is the girl with blonde, curly
hair?
Why it's Winifred Ludwin so free
from care.
To go to the movies is her delight
For she's there most every night.

Valenty Lyko

He's small, attentive and a little wise
This boy, his qualities likes to dis-
guise.
We know Valenty from his head to
his feet
He's the kind of a sport that can't
be beat.

Thomas Lyons

Bang, boom, crash!
First a leap, and then a dash,
And in comes Thomas—a red-haired
lad,
Who never lets anything make him
sad.

Elizabeth Maciolek

Elizabeth, so cheerful and gay
Will always do what'er you say.

A rule lived up to, like this one
Will bring Elizabeth happiness and
fun.

Henry Mangerian

Henry is a small, short lad,
Whispering in school is his fad,
The conduct book his name does hold,
Because in talking Henry is bold.

Paul Mangini

He's blonde, small and wise
Quite an artist for his size.
The only thing we have to say
Is we'd like to see him every day.

Martina Marinaccio

Martina Marinaccio, so attractive
and neat,
Hasn't much pep but is very sweet.
She is an ardent radio fan,
To arrange special programs is her
plan.

Edith McCray

Edith is mild and very kind,
The sort of a person—hard to find.
If anyone is looking for a friend,
Upon Edith McCray you can depend.

John McNulty

John McNulty sleeps all day
And in his studies he is far away,
But when playing baseball with his
friends,
Out into the field the ball he sends.

Sophie Mientus

Sophie Mientus is so very quiet,
I sometimes think she has gone on a
diet.
She is so cute and very small,
That when she's dressed up she looks
like a doll.

Woodrow Miller

Woodrow is a boy with a jingle mind
At writing jingles he's quite a find,
We're glad to be able to tell
That in the 8th grade he's done ex-
ceptionally well.

Francis Miller

Francis Miller in school is improving,
Around the room he's always moving.
He sells doughnuts in the town,
In school he tries to be a clown.

Josephine Misuraca

Josephine Misuraca likes to sew,

We're glad she was in the fashion
show.

She also likes to have some fun,
For out on the field you should see
her run.

Ernita Morse

The plants in 8A look trim and new
Because of our plant monitor so very
true.
If you haven't guessed, we'll gladly
state
It's Ernita Morse, who's just first
rate.

Allyn Most

Allyn Most so straight and tall
In his subjects was never known to
fall.
His writing is legible and neat.
Whenever you want him, he's in his
seat.

Gladys Most

Gladys Most is quiet all the day,
Not a word in class does say,
"Silence is golden" is her belief,
To the teachers this is quite a relief.

Helen Narewski

Helen Narewski with her sunny smile
All her classmates does beguile.
As social monitor we vote her A,
But clean your desk—or after school
you'll stay.

Steven Narewski

Who is that boy as quiet as can be?
Why, it's Steven Narewski of 8B3.
He sits at his work just like a mouse,
You'd never think he was in the house.

Joseph Nasuta

Joseph Nasuta, fat and stout,
Goes a-fishing for a trout.
He surely likes to skate;
He talks as if he were in a debate.

Ruth Noble

Ruth is beauty itself it seems,
She sits around and dreams and
dreams.
Her bright blue eyes and curly hair
Are the envy of others not so fair.

Sophie Nosal

Chatter, chatter, chatter,
What can be the matter?
Sophie must be close at hand
She's great on noise you understand.

Stanley Nowak

Stanley is both joyful and gay,
A broad smile on his face does play.
He tries to brighten someone who's
glum
To beat Stanley you have to go some.

Frances Olechney

Frances Olechney is full of fun,
Many a friend in school she has won.
To go to dances is her joy,
Especially with a good-looking boy.

Leroy Oliver

Leroy Oliver from Civics will never
be exempt
Because to study he makes no attempt.
His notebook lacks clippings and pic-
tures, too.
Leroy, whatever is the matter with
you?

Arthur Olivieri

Arthur Olivieri an athlete is he,
And a good one just believe me,
He played on the school five and is
now on the nine,
In all of the sports he does shine.

Joseph Olko

Joseph's strength is hard to beat,
In wrestling or throwing he likes to
compete.
He also likes to read Western stories,
About the cowboys and their glories.

Mary Olko

Mary Olko, a very tall lass,
We're glad to have in our graduating
class,
She has many friends indeed,
To call upon when she's in need.

Charles Pace

Charles Pace has dark, brown hair
He is an optimist—I do declare
He will graduate, of that I'm sure
And later on a fine job procure.

Leo Pajot

Leo Pajot so big and strong
When happy, he sings a song.
He likes to play and he likes to work
And on street corners he does never
lurk.

Betty Patterson

Betty to Troop No. 1 does belong,
Her greatest delight is to sing a song;
In a green uniform she does appear,
Perhaps playing the drum will be her
career.

Joseph Pepek

Joseph Pepek never looks sad
He always finds something to make
him glad.
He is President of our Graduating
Class
Quite an opportunity for either lad
or lass.

Mary Petraska

Mary Petraska, a girl so tall
Never lingers in the hall.
She minds her business and watches
her step,
And what is more she's full of pep.

Milton Piepul

Down the road there came a car
In it was seated a famous star.
If you really want to know his name
It is Milton Piepul of "Scrooge" fame.

Alexander Pilch

Whose that boy who never spreads a
rumor?
And always is found in good humor.
Why it's Alexander Pilch whom every-
one should know,
For he has plenty of friends and not
a foe.

Alfonsa Piotrowski

Alfonsa Piotrowski is a girl of 8B1,
She works hard and boys she does
shun.
Tests she never seems to fear—
And her homework she does—that is
clear.

Elizabeth Polek

Who's that girl that comes on the
bus?
We're always glad to have her with
us.
Why it's Elizabeth Polek so very tall,
She stands five feet five against the
wall.

Tony Porcello

Tony Porcello of Carpet Street,
A mechanic's job he will meet.
He likes to experiment with new
things,
And while working, he whistles or
sings.

Melvin Purdy

A short little man is Melvin Purdy.
He needs more weight to make him
sturdy.
Give him a chance and you'll see
What a husky he can be.

Marion Quick

Marion Quick, who is full of smiles,
Is always walking down the aisles.
She is usually tying or untying her
shoe;
And is always satisfied with nothing
to do.

Eleanor Quinlan

Eleanor Quinlan you must recall
Is neither short nor very tall.
Her hair is dark and straight;
Thus she goes forth to meet her fate.

Celia Quinn

A very fine girl is Celia Quinn,
Her friendship is very easy to win.
To the pictures she will go,
Whenever she hears there is a good
show.

Evelyn Rachwalski

Evelyn Rachwalski so tall and slim
Is one of our best leaders in gym.
She has been secretary of 8B3,
Success for her is our prophecy.

Henry Ragion

Henry Ragion, so tall and strong,
Is just the boy who never goes wrong.
His geography he has mastered well,
But spelling—well it's hard to tell.

Evangeline Raissi

Evangeline Raissi is fair and sweet,
Many in geography class she can beat.
School days to her are a great joy
She never spends a moment thinking
of a boy.

Helen Rambeisa

A sturdy lass with a pleasing way,
A deep voice and a manner gay.
In our Washington Play Helen was
seen
Acting as the wife of General Green.

Paul Resta

Paul Resta likes to talk,
To the town library he hates to walk;
Books from our school he does read,
Saves him time and requires no speed.

Josephine Rocznak

Josephine, a girl with a fine spirit
Is ready for any test and does not
fear it.
She masters her subjects one and all,
To High School she'll go this coming
Fall.

Lillian Romano

Lillian, a girl, who is fair and true,
Works out her problems through and
through.
To school each day she comes, neat
and clean,
And always with a smile on her face
is seen.

Josephine Santanelli

A frolic, a smile, and a bright laugh
we hear,
It's Josephine Santanelli that must be
near,
For she's gay and peppy and noisy,
too.
If you know Josie you'll never be blue.

John Santanella

John Santanella so tall and slim,
Surely does his best in gym.
He always studies hard each day,
So as to pass the hours away.

Helen Sas

Helen Sas is young and fair,
Blonde and wavy is her hair,
Her appearance is always neat,
A most friendly girl she is to greet.

Bernadine Scavotto

Bernadine Scavotto is a good writer
In her school work few are brighter.
Her account will always be straight
For in arithmetic she is first rate.

Natalie Scavotto

Natalie Scavotto likes to sing,
She always lets her bracelets ring.
Maybe some day she will teach,
She will try hard her goal to reach.

Saverio Scavotto

Look here my friends and you shall
see
Saverio Scavotto as busy as a bee,
With his toys he has lots of fun
With airplanes and autos on the run.

Jennie Senio

Jennie Senio has long, brown hair,
And also a complexion fair.
She knows her place, I'll say,
For in school she's never caught at
play.

William Sidway

William Sidway very fast is he
An Olympic runner he may some day
be.
He is both slim and tall
And finds much fun in playing ball.

Mary Siemonoko

Look who's coming, our girls' basketball champ—
The boys she never tries to vamp.
Her homework she never does neglect
Everyone treats her with great respect.

Chester Sienko

Do you see that boy just sitting there
and grinning?
But listen folks, that's only the beginning.
Now you'll hear a loud guffaw,
Oh that's Chester Sienko whom you just saw.

John Silansky

Come, come, all gather near
The tale of John Silansky you must hear.
In basketball he's quite a star
To find one better, you would travel far.

Doris Sisitzky

There is a girl who's very smart
In our assemblies, Doris always takes part,
Winning essay contests is her goal—
All in all, she's a most ambitious soul.

Leonard Slaybard

Leonard Slaybard likes to read
In literature he should succeed.
Leonard is a Boy Scout
At camp you should hear him shout.

Jeanette Smith

One look at Jeanette and you will see,
That she is just as neat as can be.
Because she wants to pass in school,
Jeanette never likes to fool.

Raymond Smith

Now Raymond Smith is tall and thin
And filled with joy and fun within.
He's a pupil of 8B2
Who is seldom seen with nothing to do.

Harvey Snyder

To be tardy for school is Harvey's fate
Maybe he goes to bed too late.
We'll buy him a watch or maybe a car
If it's because he lives so far.

Robert Spier

Who is this that is graduating this year?

Why of course, how silly of me, it's
Robert Spier.

In science he rates high
But in spelling, oh me! oh my!

Arnold Squires

Arnold's face is bright and cheery,
Of his questions, we all grow weary.
His mind is quick and his thoughts are bright—
But his tongue never brings them out just right.

Eleanor Steele

Eleanor Steele is a popular lass,
And was chosen Secretary of Miss White's class.
She is neat and dresses just so,
Many good things about her do we know.

Frank Strycharz

High up in the air
How he can fly;
Frank Strycharz, the artist,
The pride of Junior High.

Walter Strycharz

Walter Strycharz a good politician is he,
For his speaking he should get a degree.
We hope the world will give him a square deal,
So that his speaking abilities he can reveal.

Frank Sypek

Frank Sypek is small and short,
And is also a good sport.
He often works with the baker,
That is why he's a good money maker.

Stanley Swiattowski

Please listen to this jingle one and all
It concerns Stanley, ready at Miss Clancy's call.
The President of the Student Council
is his fate
A great honor—now let me state.

Taddy Szczepanek

Taddy Szczepanek whom we all know,
To trade school he is going to go.
A machinist he hopes to be,
Good luck to our president of 8B3!

Bessie Szuflat

We're proud to have Bessie on the honor roll,
She tried so hard with might and soul.

She is so very good at school,
That she will never break a rule.

Michael Talnak

Michael is a farmer's son
Who likes to play and have some fun;
You'll never find him in his seat,
He's always up and on his feet.

Evelyn Taylor

She dresses in red—she dresses in blue
On this fair lady any color will do.
She's rather quiet and slightly sedate
A wee bit popular and right up to date.

Ruth Thompson

This monitor makes the boys mind fine
And is on to her job all the time.
The boys don't think it quite fair,
But Ruth is doing her duty—so beware!

Max Tomaszek

Max Tomaszek is a witty boy
Whose keen fun we do enjoy.
To learn geography is his aim
And perhaps in travel he'll win fame.

Charles Torre

Charles Torre is short and slim,
Everybody likes to have fun with him.
In the classroom Charles is so busy,
It's a wonder he never gets dizzy.

Mary Trapanese

Mary Trapanese likes to bake,
She tries her luck at making a cake.
In arithmetic she works with success,
For a B in that subject she wants to possess.

Gilbert Trudeau

Showing off is Gilbert's delight,
And in his plane he'll take a flight.
In building airplanes, he is very smart
But in spelling he cannot make a start.

Jennie Vasilocosta

Jennie is always happy and gay,
Even on a rainy day.
We are very proud of telling,
That in her class she excels in spelling.

Eugenia Vella

Eugenia Vella strong and gay,
All the teachers she does obey.
Quiet and kind and busy as a bee,

For her arithmetic marks an A you will see.

Josephine Vella

Josephine Vella in school does well,
For in her subjects, she does excel.
When she works, she tries her best,
You never see her taking a rest.

Lily Vella

Lily Vella is a talkative girl,
Wherever she is, she is in a whirl,
Every morning just before nine,
She will walk up the hall to give you a line.

James Vesce

Who's that walking down the aisle
With Miss Woods behind in single file?

It must be James, yes, he's the boy,
First he's bold and then he's coy.

Amelia Vitale

Amelia Vitale is medium in weight,
And always appears to be up to date.
In her studies she does very well,
But always listens for the bell.

Christine Warren

A girl whose writing is hard to beat
Is Christine Warren in the back seat.
She sits and ponders all the while,
To talk continually is not her style.

Eileen Warren

Eileen Warren is neat and clean
And for out-of-door work she's very keen.
In physical training she does excel
And in her studies she does quite well.

Evelyn Wilson

Evelyn Wilson is jolly and sweet,
Her, I am sure you would like to meet.
We are very proud of her name,
Evelyn Wilson of 8B2 fame.

Edward Wing

Edward Wing is tall and thin,
Has light red hair, and a big broad grin.

A business school is his next step,
To become a cashier with a lot of pep.

Stella Zator

Who is the girl with all the style
That comes to meet us with a smile?
It's Stella Zator whom we all know
In class activities she is on the go.

Stella Ziemian

Stella's thoughts are quick as flashes
From her work she never dashes.
Playtime in school to Stella is rare;
And in recitation she is sure to have
a share.

Samuel Zirolli

Sam Zirolli so the boys all say
Can always laugh and always play.

He's always so happy and so very
carefree,
We never could guess what his future
might be.

William Zvirblis

William has a twinkle in his eye
And of the girls is very fond.
The reason is mighty plain to see
For he's a decided blonde.

CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Class of 1932, of the A. D. Higgins School, Town of Enfield, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, being of sound mind, do hereby declare and proclaim this document to be our last Will and Testament.

As our life in Junior High School comes to a close, we make these final bequests, with the hope that such evidences of generosity and loyalty will serve to keep the memory of the Class of 1932 alive in the hearts of our faculty and heirs, long after we have ceased to be members of this school. It is our earnest desire that the recipients of our gifts will cherish them and remember us kindly as they use them. We bestow all our worldly possessions and privileges in the following manner:

Item 1. To our Superintendent, Mr. Parkman, and to our Principal, Miss Clancy, we leave our appreciation for their kindly interest and guidance in all our school activities.

Item 2. We leave with the teachers our gratitude for their earnest efforts and co-operation in helping us to secure our grammar school education, and in making our school experiences profitable and pleasant.

Item 3. We are glad to comply with Mr. King's request to bequeath to him one of the best preserved wigs used in the George Washington pageant. As an additional token of our admiration, we leave him a conductor's stand.

Item 4. To Miss Clancy we leave a savings bank, which we believe she will find useful in banking the school funds.

Item 5. To future classes we leave

the decorations, the banner, and Uncle Sam's suit used in the spectacular Arbor Day Parade. We desire to take with us, however, our memories of the momentous occasion.

Item 6. We make a remarkable contribution to the art collection of the school in the gift of the George Washington pictures portraying scenes in Washington's life. We hope that these will inspire future art and history classes.

Item 7. We leave to all pupils the privilege of enjoying the shade of the George Washington Bicentennial Tree.

Item 8. We bequeath to the incoming class the Vocational Guidance Course, which we have found so interesting and practical.

Item 9. We leave the sum of fifty dollars to be used to purchase new books for our school library.

Item 10. We leave to Miss Sullivan, our school nurse, our gratitude for her constant interest in our well-being.

Item 11. Arnold Squires leaves all his unanswered questions to Stanley Parvelac.

Item 12. Stella Dusza leaves a typewriter to the next copyist of the Tatler.

Item 13. Milton Piepul leaves his ability to take the part of Scrooge to a member of next year's 8A class.

Item 14. We leave to you, the seventh grade pupils, the mirrors in the halls, and urge their use, daily, to improve your personal appearance. We leave the new electric refrigerator for the benefit of all, and the screen and mirror for the girls' sewing classes.

Item 15. We bestow upon the



CLASS OFFICERS—1932

President.....	Joseph Pepek	Vice-President.....	Lois King
Treasurer.....	Peter Kaminsky	Secretary.....	Stella Dusza



WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL ASSEMBLY

future eighth grade pupils some well-meant advice: "Don't fail to prepare your homework."

Item 16. We leave to Miss Cope a victrola record of numbers in rhythm to relieve her of counting for penmanship drills.

Item 17. Gilbert Trudeau leaves the privilege of assisting the Airplane Club to Michael Laino.

Item 18. We leave to Mr. August and Mr. Zawada the following labor-saving devices: An elevator with which to deliver the school supplies, a chute to take the waste paper to the basement, and a mechanical window washer.

Item 19. The eighth grade members of the Student Council bequeath

to their successors the good judgment and splendid organization which accomplished such good results this year in school government. With these aids go also our thanks for your friendly co-operation, and our best wishes for the coming year.

We hereby appoint our beloved principal, Miss Clancy, sole executrix of this, our last Will and Testament. In witness thereof we have set our signatures and the seal of the Class of 1932, this fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

Signed: The Class of 1932.

Witnesses: Joseph Pepek, President.
Stella Dusza, Secretary.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Processional
Mr. King and Graduates
Invocation
Rev. G. Stanley Helps
Song—"Prayer of Thanksgiving"
Class
Address of Welcome
Joseph Pepek, Class President
Essay—"Planning, Preparing,
Persevering"
Lois King, High Honor Pupil
Song—Boys' Chorus
"A Tribute to Washington"
Group of Honor Pupils
Cantata—"George Washington"
Girls' Chorus
Essay—"The American Youth"
Stella Dusza, High Honor Pupil
Pianologue
Ruth Thompson
Prize Essay—"Washington and the
Constitution"
Minuet
Group of Boys and Girls
Presentation of Class Gift
Stella Ziemian
Acceptance of Gift
Dexter Green
Class Song Music by Mr. King
Presentation of Prizes and Diplomas
Song—"America the Beautiful"
Audience
Recessional
Class and Mr. King

CLASS STATISTICS

Prettiest Girl.....	Lois King
Handsomest Boy.....	Alexander Pilch
Vainest Girl.....	Doris Sisitzky
Vainest Boy.....	Joseph Pepek
Most Popular Girl.....	Lois King
Most Popular Boy.....	Joseph Pepek
Smartest Girl.....	Stella Dusza
Smartest Boy.....	Clark Dempsey
Quietest Girl.....	Eleanor Davis
Quietest Boy.....	Joseph Bania
Most Talkative Girl.....	Esther Faiman
Most Talkative Boy.....	Arnold Squires
Class Artist.....	Frank Strycharz
Class Poet.....	Joseph Colletti
Class Athlete.....	Arthur Olivieri
Class Pet.....	Lois King
Class Sheik.....	Thomas Lyons
Wittiest Girl.....	Stella Ziemian
Wittiest Boy.....	Clark Dempsey

PRIZES

We are pleased to announce that there are to be several prizes awarded to the graduating class, as in former years. This has been made possible by the kindness of the following individuals and organizations:

The Higgins prize of over twenty dollars will be divided equally between two pupils because they have attained the same high rating in their Junior High School work.

Two prizes of five dollars each are to be given by the Woman's Club to the pupils ranking the highest in Mathematics and English.

A prize of five dollars will be presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the pupil whose essay on "Washington and the Constitution" is judged the best.

On behalf of the school, Miss Clancy will present two dollars and fifty cents to the pupil who has shown the greatest improvement in his Junior High School work.

Although Charles Hamilton has been unable to be with us the whole year, we consider him a very important member of our class.

We take great pleasure in submitting this poem which was written by Charles during the year.

Our best wishes and congratulations accompany this contribution.

Class of 1932.

A WONDERFUL PUP

Oh, I once had the most wonderful pup,
He ate with a fork, and drank from a cup.
And whenever I went out to play

He'd follow me out and shout,
"Hurray."

One day that wonderful dog of mine
Got all tangled up in an old clothes-line,
And no matter how much he would pull and tug
It would only give him a tighter hug.

So then he sat down and thought a while,
And pretty soon, he began to smile.
He looked down at the cause of his grief,
And began to gnaw it with sharp, white teeth.

And when he had got it all chewed up
You should have seen that doggie strut.
He thought he had done a wonderful thing,
And ought to be knighted by the king.

Then, one day he caught a flea,
And it drove him crazy, practically.
For no matter how smart a dog may be,
He can't quite cope with a good, smart flea.

Charles N. Hamilton, 8A.

LIST OF GRADUATES

Highest Honors*** High Honor**

Honor*

Alaimo, Catherine Mary
Alaimo, Mary Eleanor
Alaimo, Joseph Charles *ded 10-17-43*
Alaimo, Nancy Laura*
Alaimo, Vinci Theresa
Albano, Jennie Dorothy
Albano, Susie Marie
Amato, Ella Anna
Angelica, Angelina Anna
Angelica, Vincetta Theresa
Antinore, Frances Mary
Attardi, Sam W.
Bajek, Antonia Agnes
Baltronis, Helen Katherine
Bania, Joseph Frank**
Barszcz, Edwin Charles
Baskerville, Curtis Lloyd
Bayek, Frank Chester
Belisle, Virginia Caroline*

Belllico, Mary Aurelia
Bellomo, Esther Theresa
Blaszko, Matthew Teddy
Bostick, Muriel
Bruno, Michael John
Brutto, Mary Rita
Buika, Edward James
Burns, Roy Joseph
Caramazza, Carmela Nancy
Caramazza, Mary Ann Eleanor
Casarella, Rose Mary
Casiello, Evangeline M.
Casinghino, Louis Anthony
Chadderton, Arlene Mae
Chapin, Barbara Elizabeth
Cogtella, Stanley John
Colarusso, Carlo Joseph
Colletti, Joseph Francis
Combs, Hugh Daniel

Crosson, Helen Cornelia
 Cygan, Genia Eleanor
 Davis, Eleanor Gertrude*
 Dempsey, Clark**
 Destro, Charles
 Di Rosa, Peter Philip*
 Dixon, Evelyn Mae
 Doyker, Stanley P.
 Dusza, Stella Louise***
 Dynia, Amelia Anne
 Dynia, Teddy Edward
 Edgar, Howard Albert
 Faiman, Esther*
 Fontaine, Walter Leonard
 Fuge, Jewell Gertrude
 Franciamore, Louis Joseph
 Gamache, Alice Marie
 Ganner, Ruth Emma
 Garini, Remo Carlo
 Giaccone, Josephine Theresa
 Glista, Francis Dennis
 Goncher, Edwin J.
 Goodson, Bernice Margaret
 Grippo, John Joseph
 Grossi, Angelina Josephine
 Gudaitis, Charles
 Gurreri, James J.
 Gwozdz, Edwin John
 Hamilton, Charles
 Henderson, Irene Victoria
 Henry, Flora Kay
 Hias, Josephine Victoria
 Hojnacki, Edward Stanley*
 Hopkins, Wilfred Arthur
 Ingraham, Fred William*
 Jedziniak, Josephine Victoria
 Jensen, Lillian Katie
 Kaminsky, Peter Edward**
 Kawa, Jennie Mary
 Kennedy, Albert Donald
 Kida, Helen Anne
 King, Lois Ella***
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 Klimek, Joseph
 Korona, Joseph J.
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 Krupczak, Frank Walter
 Krupczak, Stanley Joseph
 Kukulka, Mary Catherine
 Kupiec, Amelia Louise
 Kurley, Josephine Eleanor
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 Landry, Margaret Roselind
 La Russa, Samuel J.
 Lawton, Gertrude Marian
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 Ledygowski, Chester Stanley
 Lees, Ernest Carlton
 Lehmann, Alwena Emma
 Legienza, Edward Stephen
 Lezak, Matthew Joseph*
 Lezone, Waltella Helen
 Ligenza, Statia Amelia
 Ludwin, Winifred Fanny
 Lyko, Valenty Joseph
 Lyons, Thomas Edward
 Maciolek, Elizabeth Eleanor
 Mangerian, Henry
 Mangini, Paul Joseph
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 McCray, Edith Belle
 McNulty, John David
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 Miller, Woodrow R.
 Miller, Francis T.
 Misuraca, Josephine Agnes
 Morse, Ernita King*
 Most, Allyn Rutherford
 Most, Gladys Eleanor
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 Narewski, Steven R.
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 Noble, Ruth Margaret -
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 Nowak, Stanley Joseph
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 Oliver, Leroy R.
 Olivieri, Arthur John
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 Olko, Mary Agnes
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 Patterson, Betty Madeline
 Pepek, Joseph Michael
 Petraska, Mary
 Piepul, Milton E.
 Pilch, Alexander F.*
 Piotrowski, Alfonsa Lillian
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 Porcello, Tony J.
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 Rachwalski, Evelyn S.
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 Raissi, Evangeline Anna
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 Resta, Paul Joseph*
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 Romano, Lillian Mary*
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 Santanella, John Jerry
 Sas, Helen Anna
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 Scavotto, Saverio
 Senio, Genevieve Julia
 Sidway, William Clarence

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 Sisitzky, Doris Geraldine**
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 Smith, Raymond Elmer
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 Strycharz, Walter Peter
 Sypek, Frank Leslie
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 Szuflat, Bessie R.
 Talnak, Michael G.
 Taylor, Evelyn Bernice
 Thompson, Ruth Harriet*
 Tomaszek, Matthew Edward
 Torre, Charles Joseph*
 Trapanese, Mary Jane
 Trudeau, Gilbert E.
 Vasilocosta, Jennie Helen
 Vella, Josephine Anna
 Vella, Lily Angelina
 Vella, Eugenia Mary
 Vesce, James Joseph
 Vitale, Amelia Mary
 Warren, Christine L.
 Warren, Viola Eileen
 Wilson, Evelyn Marie
 Wing, Edward (Junior)
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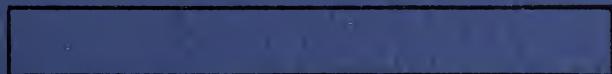


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